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September 29, 1877.

AFRICAN EXPLOBATION. The Practical Importance of Stan-

ley's Discoveries-The Congo River, Etc., Etc. A new country can be tapped only by its natural watercourses. The explorations of Livingstone, Burton, Speke, Cameron, Baker, and others, policy of the President is concerned, from the eastern coast during a is no better, and indeed no worse, course of years showed only that the than that adopted by the Cleveland country they explored was rich in | Convention. products of many kinds, but that the difficulties of land transportation Convention are gentlemen whom were so great as to discourage com- we have long known and for whom mercial adventures except near the mercial adventures except near the coast. Stanley's discovery, however, them are personal friends whom we one iz the crow that iz in him, and coast. Stanley's discovery, however, that the Luahaba, seen already at one point by Livingstone, is identical with the Congo, and that it is a great and navigable stream, reaching eastward beyond the centre of the continent, changes all the important features of the African probability. Africa has of late become the portant features of the African prob-lem. Africa has of late become the subject of practical commercial spec-ulations. While Stanley was fight-ing for his life on the upper Congo, the king of the Belgians became president of an African exploration society, which has for its object the extension of commerce to those un-

extension of commerce to those unknown regions. In England enterprising men have of late begun to principle is an irretrievable defeat." ilk of telegraph lines, of commer- The necessity which impels us to cial settlements, of explorations in the interest of commerce in Africa, and before Stanley emerged on the and before Stanley emerged on the west coast with his great discovery, projects had been formed which that discovery, though it will change their direction, will very greatly facilitate. The Congo is, i.. fact, the Mississippi or the Amazon of Africa. It opens the continent; it is the key to the commerce of a vast region. Its navigation is, to be sure, not unsobstructed, but the falls and rapids where it breaks through the coast range, and the other falls near the equator—the principal breaks in its course, so far as we yet know—will prove but light obstacles to enterprising traders provided with competent capital. It is certain that the petent capital. It is certain that the nounce the treachery of the Adminwestern coast eastward, and it is to procure its condemnation, and, at highly probable that within a year the same time, resent the insult one or more thoroughly fitted commercial exploring parties will ascend the Congo. The lower falls probably make the limits of the unhealthy

region; above that comes an elevated table-hand, in which Europeans of Ohio, and urge all honest men to may expect to live without difficul-ty. The heart of Africa may thus undoubtedly be reached by steamboats, and as Stanley reports that dicated. the upper Congo drains a densely wooded country gives additional promise of a naturally fertile region, which may be expected to make important additions to the commerce of the world within a very few years. -New York Herald.

REPUBLICAN REVOLT. An Address to the Republicans of

Columbus, O., August 23.—The Anti-Hayes Republican Executive Committee have just issued he folowing address:

To the Republicans of Ohio; After mature deliberation, we have decided that It is our duty to ask you to unite with us in the condemnation of a policy which we believe will, if sustained by the people of the North, render the late Constitutional amendments valueess, disfranchise 800,000 Southern voters, and finally endanger the liberties of the whole people, both North and South. The most valued of the principles for which the Republican party has contended is set orth in that clause of the Constitution deny to any citizen the equal protection of the laws. By this and other provisions of the Constitution, he North guarranteed to the citizen berty, equality and suffrage, and oligated itself to protect him in the

peaceful enjoyment and exercise of For sixteen years the Republican party of Ohio has uphele this doctrine; for this our people went to battle, to prison and to death for it; millions of money were expended, and thousands of lives sacrificed. We are now called upon to abandon t by sustaining and endorsing an Administration which has deserted

We do not propose at this time to refer in detail to the fallacious arguments and ingenious subterfuges by which the friends of the President seek to defend his conduct and deceive the people as to the disastrons consequences which must eventually follow as its necessary result. We point you to the fact that a President, the chosen representative of a party whose life and inspiration in political justice and freedom for all American citizens, has proved recreant to every consideration of gratitude, humanity, honor and official obligation as well as political principle, and has given the support of his great office to deprive American citizens of their sacred rights and leliver them crushed and humiliated into the merciless hands of personal and political enemies; to the fact that the will of the majority of the voters in at least two States of "Where is the public library? I the voters in at least two States of this Union has been disregarded, the rightful appeal of their Governments r protection against insurrection and domestic violence denied, and that with the knowledge and con-sent of the Federal Administration the legally constituted authorities were thrust aside by the mob, and the officers of those States seized and held by its leaders; to the fact that the Administration has practically consented that the later-Constitu-tional Amendments may be disrearded in the South; to the fact that the freedom of speech and expression of political opinion is no longer permitted; to the fact that the Reublicans of sixteen States of this nion, weary of a struggle in which "If we would make the best use of they have had neither sympathy nor compelled to abandon their party organizations and relinquish all the ditical rights and privileges dear dium open to our trade; the most to freemen in the effort to preserve liberal and expert advertisers testify what may remain to them of life and property; to the fact that the ment of its columns we should find Administration has, to all intents a means of escape from wasteful, un- h-l out of you!" and purposes, adopted the Demo- dignified and ineffective methods, among such discordant bodies of men as are found in the South; to the fact that it is doing its utmost to fulfill the prediction made in 1872 by a Democratic Committee in the House of Representatives that "No black and half white; those whom

cratic doctrine that there can be no to which so many resort in their permanent partition of power nor eagerness to secure attention and any peaceable joint exercise of power patronage." "Dat's 'Nough of dat Story." During the progress of the Liberia novement last Saturday, one of the workers in the cause got an old dar-Government can long exist half key who did not take kindly to the God has seperated let no man join describing the great benefits the net lect, and while the language is very together. In time public opinion gro would enjoy by emigrating, and grow would enjoy by emigrating, and grow words. To remedy will vibrate back to the old condition as it existed prior to the disturbing influences of the war, and when this occurs it will be the political death of the negro on this Continent."

The indorsement of such a policy by the Republican party of Ohio is a total abandonment of vital principle—is suicide.

It is manifestly the inversities and policy will vibrate back to the old condition, it is grammatical construction, it is grammatical construction, it is grammatical construction, it is grammatical construction, it is poor in words. To remedy this defect the Turks have drawn from the Arabic and Persian language to such an extent that a thoraguage to such an extent that

is apparently but one course left, that of withholding our votes from

manifest our disapproval of this dan-gerous and deadly policy? There it.—Shreveport (La.) Times.

have been enrolled for twenty years; its heart and brain are honest; tem-porarily it has been led astray; time Trump Kards. We copy from Josh Billings' new book, Trump Kards, a few of the and chastening will bring it back to principles. No Republican should compromise himself by voting the philosophers' remarks, and com-

to be in this world.

The sasyest man i ever met, iz a henpeckt husband, when he iz away from home. An enthusiast iz an individual who beleaves about four times az

az ennybody else beleaves. The dog that will follow every boddy ain't worth a kuss. Thoz people who are trieing to git to heaven on their Kreed will find out at last that they didn't have a

thru ticket.

simply furnish the raw materials, surmounted with an angel and cross.

reddy, you will lose your time and this spire by a Russian peasant in One of the best trades enny man | pair the angel with nothing but a kan make iz to sell out his religious rope and nail to assist him in the

One quart of cheap whiskey, the cheaper the better, judicously applied, will do more bizzness for the Great, Alexander I., and the late devil than the smartest deakon he Emperor Nicholas. The most dis-

Be mersiphull to dum animalsno man kan ride into heaven on a ore-backed horse.

When men retire from the world with the now tattered sail. In the they go into the kroaking business, croaking of a retired bullfrog.

F. W. WOOD,
C. B. FERRELL,
LUTHER DONALDSON,
GEO. C. MATHER,
T. J. FARRALL,
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T. J. HUBBARD,
FRED. B. RONEY,
CHAS. H. MOORE,
J. T. WILLIAMS,
J. M. DUNHAM,
Committee.

Wasn't the Man.

alf way to heaven.

dred years ago.

write 'Night Thoughts?" "

nonument canvasser asked.

"Well, what did he write?" the

him; "he didn't know how to write:

"Well, well, well," the agent said,

nusingly, "how this world is given

lo, if he never wrote poetry, and

ouldn't write, and never thought

"Married," we said, "married.

must read up a little on the public

A Practical View of Advertising.

on Hawkeye.

What did Brigham Young

sked the weak-eyed man.

When yu hav bore I the bulls eye, set down and keep still; folks will think then that yu kan hit enny time yu hav a mind to.

HERE is how Judge Key happened A man with weak eyes and green pectacles came wandering into the to get into the cabinet, according to office the other day, and wanted us a Washington telegram to the Cin- the fall, and the earlier the better. to head a subscription to build a cinnati Enquirer:

monument over the grave of Brig-During the excitement following am Young. We declined. We flatly refused, saying that Mr. Young's the immediate work of the Electoral Commission and the inauguration of Hayes, one fact in connection family was big enough and rich enough to provide him with enough with the organization of the cabiconuments to reach from the grave net has never yet seen the light of print. I have it from a most trust-'So you won't put down a dollar?' worthy source that when Haves originally made out his cabinet slate "Not a solitary dollar," we said it stood as it now does, except that not a nickel, not a single red cent.' the name of John M. Harlan, of "What," he replied in amaze-Kentucky, occupied the place subnent, "and here is the very place sequently substituted by that of Key. The list was submitted to certain expected to get the list headed, ight here at the literary centre of leading Republicans, most of whom this busy metropolis. You won't were Senators, and each wrote "apgive a paltry dollar in irredeemable proved," and signed his name. It fluctuation currency for a monument was then submitted to certain leadover the grave of the author of 'Night Thoughts,' won't you? You'll—" ing Democrats, and John C. Brown, ex-Governor of Tennessee, substituted Key's name for that of Harlan, But we assured him that Brigham Young never wrote a line of "Night Thoughts," and that the author of The proposition now is to make Harlan Postmaster-General, give Key Judge Emmon's place, and fill that poem died more than a hunthe Supreme Bench vacancy with a Southern man from the cotton States, "What!" exclaimed the weakeved man, "Brigham Young didn't It is not at all probable that Herschel V. Johnson, of Georgia, will "Not a thought," we said; "he

be selected, as his appointment would pacify any elements which might be never thought after dark; he went disturbed by Key's retirement.

A Wife's Convoy. "Never wrote anything," we told A very old clergyman thus wrote on the death of his wife: signed his receipts for money with an X, and preached all his sermons off-hand, because he didn't know how to make notes."

"In looking back upon the long years during which it was given to me to lead onward in the way of life her confinding spirit, I seem to have been to her what a ship of war is to some vessel engaged in com- quantity of Irish potatoes; on the merce-her convoy over waters infested with the enemy's craft, and full of sunken rocks, and shoals. I saw her at length pass within the Didn't need to think to do that, harbor's mouth to which she was The less he thought the more he bound; whereas I had expected to married, and when he died he had enter first. But, when I saw her so many wives and children that anchor dropped in smooth waters, his funeral looked like a foundling while I was left outside the bar upon hospital and charity school plenie the pitching sea, and in rough weather, I gave way to deeply-disappoint-The man rose wearly and started ed feelings; but, while I wept for grief, a signal was made by the Harbor-master that I should stand men of our day. Strange, passing ships in need of convoy. Then I strange, that I should have got this wakened up to my present duty; and stranger named Brigham, of whom desire to abide still in His high ser-I never heard before, so badly mixed vice, trusting for strength as my up with Edwin Young."-Burling- days shall be, and cheered by the assurance that, when my ship shall be seaworthy no longer, it also be taken into the harbor, and laid up in

honorable rest.' At the meeting of stove manufacturers of the county of Detroit An Indignant Subscriber. the ineffective and expensive advergentleman who came down from Lexington Saturday asked how times were in that section. He said: and other sensation machinery, and "About all I have heard of lately is recommended instead the more ex- a joke on an editor, who, going clusive use of the best newspapers. away, left his paper in charge of a "If we would make the best use of minister. During the minister's stay our money," he continued, "we in his sanctum the following letter support of the Administration, are should patronize ably conducted and came from a mountain subscriber responsible newspapers. The newspaper is immeasurable the best me-"You know damned well I paid my subscription to your paper the last time I was in Lexington. If I as to its value, and in the employ-

> come down to Lexington and maul "I have been trying to maul that thing out of the editor for ten years past, and if you will really down and maul it out of him, then, my dear sir, I have twenty members of my church I will also get you to operate on.

you as I received last week, I will

Language of the Turks.

The Turks are of Tartar origin, movement off to one side and began and their language is a Tartar diapfe—is suicide.

It is manifestly the imperative duty of every true man to oppose and, if possible, avert such a result.

How then may we check, how manifest our disapproval of this danger would have the manual of the sews and Alake the fere. "Dat's 'nough of dat story," ans, from right to left. Like the said the old darkey, "dat ain't so; said the old darkey, "dat ain't so; said the old darkey, ans, from right to left. Like the guage is, in a greater part of Asia went dar long ago, and de nigger neber would have went dar long ago, and de nigger neber would have the common medium of communications and all the said that the said that the said that the said the old darkey and the said the said the old darkey. The said the old darkey and the said the said the old darkey and the said the said the old darkey. The said the said the said the said the old darkey and the said the said the said the old darkey. The said the said the said the said the old darkey and the said the said the old darkey. The said the old darkey are said the said the old darkey and the said the said the old darkey. The said the old darkey are said the said the old darkey are said the said the old darkey. The said the old darkey are said the said the old darkey are said the said the said the said the old darkey. The said t cations between nations speaking.

Requisites for a Newspaper Man Curtis Guild, in a lecture before are the requisites for the newspaper

his old ones.

I luv a rooster for two things. One iz the crow that iz in him, and the other iz the spurs that iz on him to back up the crow with.

Start all paper! This is thought by almost every one outside of the back up the crow with. Enny man who can swap horses and pleasantest thing in the world or ketch fish, and not lie about it, iz to do—and so it is, if you have plenjust about az pious as men ever get ty of money to start with; but it is probably prompted by a day's severe istening as patiently as possible to mutch az he kan prove, and who the young man's crude notions rekan prove about four times az mutch | specting a business in which he had no experience, he begged I would tell him, in as few words as possible, the qualifications necessary to pros-secute the business successfully. He was somewhat startled by the assertion that they were as follows:

A brain as flexibel and elastic as steel. A memory as tenacious as iron.
A temper even as that of a saint.
A digestion equal to that of an ostrich,
And the endurance of adamant.

Tomb of Peter the Great.

On an island of the Neva are the

fortress and Cathedral of St. Peter

and St. Paul. The spire, which is exceedingly slender, is gilded and It is three hundred and seventy-one feet from the ground to the top of the cross. Many readers will recall the story of the miraculous ascent of 1830, who undertook the task to recourse of exploration in Central Africa will henceforth be from the omitted to use all honorable means charity. ners, apparently the poorest places, but according to the Russian ideas, the position of honor. Not far from Prudes allwus seem to have more | the above church is Peter the Great's | vance the money ourselves. | Hence property on hands than they kno cottage. There the famous boatmade by himself—is shown, together larger of the two rooms is the jew

of the shrine to prosper their under-

eled image which Peter had with

him in the decisive battle at Pol-

Plowing in the Fall. Mr. Harris, in the American Agriculturist says: I am convinced circle friend and foe. The sun pour that we shall find it to our interest forth impart the fall, and the earlier the better. bestows the dew equally on every our springs are short, and we are in thirsty plant. Whatever is good a hurry to get in the seed; the land and comes from on high is univeris wet if plowed in this condition, sal and without reserve; but in the we do more harm than good. If we heart's recesses darkness dwells wait unlil it gets dry, it is apt to turn up lump, and much harrowing, cultivating and rolling is required to get it in anything like good condition. And as everything is crowding us, we are often obliged to put in the crop with some of the land so hard that, unless we have an unusually wet spring, the seed is a long time in coming up, and the crops are "spotty." And it is these poor spots that pull down the average to such a low figure. I have in my own barley field to-day portions that will probably give fifty bushels per acre, and spots where the yield will not be ten bushels. these latter are naturally the strong-

est and richest land in the field. A Female Market

A suspected servant was arrested in Boston the other day just as she was leaving the house where she had been living. Around her waist was ingeniously fastened a bag containing about fifteen pounds of flour, fastened to her right hip, by means of a string, was a large Iron spider, while the left hip was ornamented with a kerosene lamp, also fastened by a string. A little below this, on her left leg, a can of kerosene oil was discovered. Fastened to both legs were pieces of beef and ham, cut in slices already to be cooked. Suspended to her right knee by a stout string was a bag containing a taining sweet potatoes. probably been taking supplies away Pechili with the Tientsin arsenal

A Marrying Governor. Claiborn F. Jackson, a native of Kentucky, was once Governor of The most remarkable fact connected with his life is perhaps that he married five sisters in one of the most respectable, wealthy and distinguished families in Missouri. As soon as one wife would die, he would marry her sister in a reasonable time. In connection with the marriages there is a standng joke told at the expense of the lovernor, namely, that when he went to ask his father-in-law's consent to marry the last daughter, the know, mother," replied the boy, venerable man replied: "Yes Claib, "but that turkey pecked at me once, you can have her. You have got them all. For goodness sake, don't ask me for the old woman."-Neu

Pay as You Go.

York Evening Post.

s the comfort and happiness of our school had no idea that a newspape nomes is anti-credit society. If contained fresh matter every issue, young married people would organze such a society, the cardinal article of which should be that they would not buy a pound of meat or sugar, not a pair of shoes nor a callco dress, not a news-paper, nor any other article whatever without pay-ing cash for it on the spot, they would find themselves at the end of five or ten years among the most respected as well as most prosperous people of the community. The secret of living within one's means lies in paying cash for what one buys.—Rochester Herald,

West Tennessee's Tobacco Crop.

A railroad man says there is carcely any limit to the amount of determine whether to leave yo

LEBANON (Tenn.) Herald: W. M. Woodcock, Esq., the newly appointed revenue collector for this district, has made his bond and is now ready to be submitted to the powers that be. The amount is one hundred that of withholding our votes from all who stand upon the platform which indorses it.

We do not desire to divide or in any degree impair the old organization.

The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation, which depends upon the future. We let go the present which we have in our power and degree impair the old organization.

The greatest loss of time is delay and expectation, which depends upon the future. We let go the present which to call him!" marking the old organization of the future of t any degree impair the old organization by putting a new ticket in the field; it is the party in which we field; it is the party in which we field and has now decided to call him and has now

If Mr. Hayes is right now, where in was Andy Johnson wrong ten years ago? We shall be greatly obligged for a satisfactory answer to I hav never known a second wife but waz boss ov the situashun.

Wiskee is a hard thing to convince, therefore i never argy with a drunken man.

After a man gits to be thirty-eight years old he kant form enny habits mutch, the best he can do is too steer his old ones.

A nanswer to this suggests itself to my mind in a reply, in somewhat powerful terms, I will admit, that I made to a pale, hollow-chested young man of twenty-two or three, who once waited upon me with an inquiry of a similar nature. He had a few thousand dollars, and had just graduated from college and wanted this conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of Hayes, let us do penance for the rewspaper this conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of the wrong done to poor Andy. Hayes seems to us very much like a copy of A. J.; with the drinks omitmited and a goodly part of the brains scooped out.—St. Louis Globe-from college and wanted the conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of the wrong done to poor Andy. Hayes seems to us very much like a copy of A. J.; with the drinks omitmited and a goodly part of the conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of the wrong done to poor Andy. Hayes seems to us very much like a copy of A. J.; with the drinks omitmited and a goodly part of the brains scooped out.—St. Louis Globe-from college and wanted the conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of the wrong done to poor Andy. Hayes seems to us very much like a copy of A. J.; with the drinks omitmited and a goodly part of the conundrum. Before we proceed any further with the indorsement of the wrong done to poor Andy. Hayes seems to us very much like a copy of A. J.; with the drinks omitmited and a goodly part of the brains scooped out.—St. Louis Globe-from college.

An Oakland huckster bought fine mule at auction on California street last week. He paid \$150 for it, and christened it Martin Luther After trying three days to put th harness on from a second-story win dow, the owner re-sold it for \$14 00 not the starting, but the keeping of it going at a profit, that calls for title of "Sara." It was purchased orains. I recall now the reply, by the city government, and will henceforth be used to suppress riots and exhausting work, when, after It is calculated that when backed gently but firmly into a mob the business end of this faithful animal and a howitzer, F. S. Paper,

> DEPRAVITY.—A sure sign of deprayed morals with both young and aged men is to hear them using oaths in the presence of small children. No gentleman will swear in the pres ence of females—wife, daughter, sister or acquaintance. In fact do not swear at all. The Bible warns you against it, and common decency and common sense should wage an unrelenting war of extermination against this vicious and ungodly

Some years ago a well-known be content to fall very much below his own standard or to resign his post. He chose the latter.

people, we imagine, who, reading that the subscription to Saturday vance, suppose that we are to ad they neglect to do it. This is a mis It is said, very said, to notice the

ook of disappointment which come into the face of the overburdened There iz two things about the devil whitch i admire, and whitch are worthy of immitation, he is alwass bizzy and never was known to break an engagement.

In the desired outlings are desired the swedes tava, where he conquered the swedes and established his greatness. The little apartment was bright with the light of many tapers placed thereby those who have faith in the efficacy and then drops, with the remark:

"Drat it: them deserts up the morning newspaper, his eye alighting upon the financial column, which he eagerly devours for a few minutes and then drops, with the remark:

"Drat it: them deserts up the morning newspaper, his eye alighting upon the financial column, which he eagerly devours for a few minutes and then drops, with the remark: "Drat it; them figgers made that As freely as the firmament em-braces the world, so mercy must en-

> THE unprincipled scientist who has discoverd a new variety of cock roach in Florida, probably would not have expended any labor in

such research if he had ever been in

a newspaper office, and seen one of the old standard kind rise up over

the top of a mucilage bottle and inquire if there were any new discoveries at Mycerae. Col. JOHN W. FORNEY has sold his Philadelphia Press to Capt. W. W. Nevin, and retires from the business. The new publisher, in his card to the public, says the Press will be conducted as a thoroughly independent journal; that there is not a dollar of political, corporate

or ecclesiastical control in the entire Some individuals are hard to come the scratch, but there are two things to our knowledge that will bring them to it sooneror later. One is the innocent flen-the other, is old Scratch himself, when he tackle them for deadbeating a newspaper man out of his paper on the face of

fair promises to pay for the same.

Morristown Gazette. THE first telegraph line in China s at work, and, roost wonderful official residence of the Viceroy of from the house in this manner for As it was projected by a native, no by the people.

An old detective says: "If I deired to train my son for a detective I would make him a newspaper reporter; that, beyond any other business that makes stupid men smart. ordinary menable, and capable men brilliant; and what an experienced reporter cannot detect is not worth

"MY DEAR BOY" said a mother to her son, as he handed round his plate for more turkey; "this is the fourth time you've been helped." "I and I want to get square with him.' He got his turkey.

WHEN the first newspaper wa started in Japan, the editor asked a Japanese gentlemen if he wished to We hear of anti-treating, anti-drinking, anti-smoking societies, and what we need for mortality as well copy." The gentleman of the old THE father of a tall Howard fam-

ily living somewhere in Kentucky. mother is six feet one inch, the sixteen sons range from six feet three to six feet eleven, and the ten daughters average six feet two.

MME, THIERS is negotiating for the house in the Rue Petits Peres, Marseilles, in which her deceases husband was born, and will make it a free museum. Among its con-tents will be many objects of art possessed by M. Thiers.

It is lying awake nights trying to

A PERSONAL editor, two shot-guns, and a flour sack of assorted type, are said to complete the outfit of a black Hills newspaper office.

How pan may a widow go in providing for her children? If left to the widow, she would, probably think it right to go one step-father.